PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS. THURSDAY, Sept. 19.

, J A Cummins. Neilson, from wlitz, Gamman, 19 days from fewnsend. Wille Morris from Kauai. dia from Hawaii. ojwahine from Hamakua.

DEPARTURES. THURSDAY, Sept. 19. Kempson, for Hongkong

Viva, Wilson, for Maui, 3 p m. Mokuola for Ewa. sephine for Ewa. lie Morris for Koolau. Roy for Pauloa.

vessels Leaving To-day. . CR Bishop, Le Claire, for circuit

gam. ele, Smythe, for Kona, 11 a.m. A Cummins, Neilson, for Kooor Kawailani for Koolau. Waimalu for Hawaii.

sels in Port from Foreign Ports. sys Caroline, Wiseman, Callao. ic, Lyon, Fanning's Island. Green, Fanning's Island. livel, Matsumura, Tokio. Whitmore, Ward, Departure Bay Christiansen, Hongkong. ale, Murdoch, Laverpool. ikitat, Cutier, Port Townsend. Thor. Steinard, Newcastle, N S W

litz, Gamman, Port Townsend Expected from Foreign Ports. Liverpool..... Sept 31 New York Oct Puget Sound ... Sept 20Dec 10 Bremen.....Dec 37 San Francisco . Sept 23 .Hougkong Oct 10 San Francisco ... Sept 28 WB Godfrey. Port Townsen 1 Oct 5

Daily Receipts of Produce.

San Francisco ... Sept 25

SHIPPING NOTES.

the schooners Luka and Moiwahine ar na resterday from Hawaii. The steamer Viva did not get away till 3 met vesterday afternoon. The O. & O. S. S. Oceanic sailed Sept hat Jo'clock for Yokohama and Hong-

hebark C. O. Whitmore will sail for Townsend for lumber on or about The schooner Kawatlani brought 876 to fice from Koolau yesterday. She

Besteamer J. A. Cummins arrived yeselefrom Koolan and sails again at The schooner Mille Morris arrived yesghr with 380 bags rice from Kauai. She

In U.S. S. Iroquois may be looked for strabout the 28th of this month. She ometed to leave San Francisco two le American bark Cowlitz, Gamman

asiagain yesterday for Koolau.

se, arrived Sept. 19th, 19 days from MTownsend, with 950,000 feet of lum-

BORN.

lathis city. Sept. 18th, to the wife of P.

BLMAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

as to the Work of the Press.

aspirit of fairness abroad in the emspapers that is hardly to be anywhere else. There is no an injustice, that cannot get vessel. suself set right by the newspapers. remaps by our own indistinctness hare reported as saying just what Edid not say, and there is a reguarnot of commas and semicolons ind periods, and we get used to talkag about the 'blundering press.' Or metimes we take up a paper full of scandals and divorce cases,

given the people of this country. "In the first place, all the people had the newspapers, and the news-They don't read books. The old the old and the new navy." look for the marriages, the business man reads the business and financial olumns, and those who are unemployed read the want 'ads.' Great ubraries make few intelligent men and women, but newspapers lift the

nations into sunlight. My idea of a good newspaper is a mirror of life itself. Some people complain because the evil of the world is reported as well as the good. The evil must be reported as well as the good, or how will we know what There is a chance for discrimination to how much space shall be given forteports of such things as prizepresents the fair and the beautiful and the bright side of life is a misrepresentation. That family is best qualified for the duties of life who have told to them not only what good there is in the world, but what evil there is in the world, but what there is in the world and is told to select the good and reject the evil."

Drummer (to fellow-passenger who has produced a bottle of beer)— Here, take my corkscrew." Fellowpassenger—"Thank you; but how tan I reciprocate? This bottle only 20th. bolds enough for one." Drummer—One drunk forfeited ban, "All right. Pass it over to me, then." was fined the usual amount.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The arrests up to midnight were three

The regular cash sale at L. J. Levey's salesroom takes place to-day at 10 a. m.

The steamship Australia is due here to-morrow with three days later news. The S. S. Zealandia arrived at San

Francisco at 3 p. m. on the 31st August.

lee coasts of Maui and Hawaii this forenoon at 10 o'clock.

The bark Cowlitz was telephoned by the Mutual central office, as off Coco Head at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

A notice from Mr. B. F. Dillingham, regarding Oahu Railway construction orders, appears in another column.

A baseball nine from the 290 carriage

stand defeated a nine from the Fashion

Stables at Makiki yesterday afternoon. Score 52 to 12. Messrs. Hackfeld & Co.'s barge is engaged loading H. B. M. S. Caroline with

coal, and it is expected that this warship will sail shortly. The Ladies of the Central Union Church will hold a prayer meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the residence

The hearing in the Supreme Court of the matter of the estate of Hillebrand minors, that was put on the calendar for yesterday, was continued until moved on.

of Mrs. A. F. Cooke.

The new American Minister to this Kingdom, the Hon. John L. Stevens, is expected to arrive by the Australia to-morrow, accompanied by his wife and

The reception held on board the U. S. S. Nipsic yesterday afternoon, was the last of these pleasant gatherings until the vessel leaves the Marine Railway which she will probably do next week.

from Hawaii and Maui on the morning and 1872 to settle this Chinese question of Friday next, the 27th inst. in time to and stronger efforts than then made and connect with the S. S. Australia which | that now it is too late, but I say it is not sails for San Francisco on that day.

The flag-pole in front of the new Chinese fire-engine house, in Maunakea street will be erected to-day. This is one of the longest poles that ever came to these islands-being over 140 feet in length.

The steamer Alameda, from the Australian colonies, is due here this evening, and will probably sail for San Francisco early to-morrow. This week's HAWAHAN GAZETTE is the best paper to send by this opportunity.

The bark Cowlitz which arrived at this port after dusk yesterday evening, is a wooden vessel of about 500 tons register, and built at Bath, Maine, in the fall of 1881. She is 174 feet over all, 40 feet beam, and 151/2 feet depth of hold.

A notice to the tax-payers of the district of Kona, Oahu, appears in another column, stating that the books of the tax assessor for said district will be open for inspection from Sept. 20th to Oct. 1st, 1889. See our "By Authority" column.

Wing Wo Tai & Co. announce in another column that they have received by the bark Avon, from Hongkong, fresh supplies of matting, silks, mosquito urns, rattan chairs, flower pots, etc. These are in great variety of size, color and

The steamer City of Pekin is expected at this port from Hongkong next month. She will have on board Woodyear's circus, with two elephants, twenty-two horses and twelve ponies. If it is possible to land the animals at Honolulu for easible Talk by the Famous Preacher | a performance it will be done.

The new steamer China, of the P. M. this my personal friend. I have kong via the Suez Canal, being her us out, When this Poi Co. started ben betrayed by almost every class maiden trip. The P. M. S. S. City of there were six Chinese Co.'s in the Poi men in the world, but never by a New York, which leaves San Francisco business, a little while there were four-teen and I believe there on or about the 25th inst., will take out teen and we had to go under. Here the crew of the new vessel, except the captain, and she will touch at Honolulu on the way from Hongkong to San Francisco, in order to register under the however poor, if he has been Hawaiian flag, being a British built nese whereas we should work with them.

The U.S. S. Iroquois.

This war vessel may now be looked for any day to arrive at-Honolulu; and the following remarks regarding her steaming qualities are clipped from the San Francisco Examiner: "The Iroquois has had a trial trip on the smooth | against them, but to secure protection we talk about the filthy scurri- waters of San Pablo bay, and has suc- for us and ours by proper legislation and waters of San Table Day, and has such just and legal measures. Some recite the great benefits derived by us by the lessings of the everlasting of six knots. The Charleston, which besings of a good newspaper. A some of our Eastern contemporaries cona good newspaper. A sider a failure, averaged 18.16 knots for blessing that God has six hours at a stretch in a heavy sea. She could tire out three ships like the Iroquois, therefore, one after the other. And the Iroquois has just finished a course of tinkering at Mare Island and Papers furnish the greater propor- has been pronounced in perfect condi-

Government Land Sale.

At the government land sale yesterday, the bidding was not so spirited as might have been expected. Out of thirty-nine allotments at Kalihi which were offered, only six were sold, viz: lots 8. 9, 10, 11, 12, and 23 as advertised in this paper yesterday. Papalawahine bought lot 8 for \$161, and lot 9 for \$\$158. Poomaikelani bought lot 10 for \$200. Bila Kanaloa Kamakau got lots 11 and 12 for \$163 each—\$326, and Pablo Jiminez got lot 23 for \$163. Total amount realized from the six lots sold, \$1008.

The ten years lease of government land at Kaupo, Maui, 1500 acres, was sold to T. K. Clarke, J. C. Flores and M. J. Faria for \$105.

POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, Sept. 19." Hung Chin pleaded guilty to having opium in possession at Honolulu on Sept. 18th, and was fined \$50 and \$1 costs; also sentenced to one hour's hard labor.

Ah Tin pleaded not guilty to a similar charge, and was remanded until the C. Holt, charged with obstructing the

course of justice, on remand from the

16th inst, is further remanded until the One drunk forfeited bail, and another NATIVE MASS MEETING.

A large concourse of Hawaiians interspersed with a goodly number of foreigners, assembled yesterday evening at

ing Chinese immigration. Notably amongst those present were Maj. W. H. Cornwell, Mr. Antone Rosa, Mr. Barenaba, Mr. Fred. Wundenberg, Hon. J. I. The steamer W. G. Hall leaves for the Dowsett, Jr., J. L. Kaulukou, J. F. Colburn, and many other prominent foreign and native citizens. In all there were present at the meeting about 350 people. Mr. J. P. Kama of Waianae was proposed chairman of the meeting and was unanimously chosen.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order. The first speaker called upon by the

assembly was John W. Kalua of Wailuku. Mr. W. A. Kinney acting as in-Mr. Kalua said, I have been requested by the working men to state my views on this vital question of the Chinese. It may be that my views may collide with yours, but the views are mine and I will shoulder the burdens of them myself. This is not a new question. It is indeed them privately but published them in print in the newspaper Au O Koa. In 1872 I attended a meeting called by Mr. J. O. Carter upon this same issue and battling against this same Chinese question when I aided him all I could. In that meeting were present two Cabinet Ministers of the planters' Labor and Supply Company, held this day, it was voted that the annual meeting of the Company be held in Honolulu on MONDAY, October 28, 1889, at 10 a.m., at the Rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Cabinet Ministers, C. C. Harris Mr. Hutchinson, From 1872 this question dwelt dormant in the hearts of the people but it rose again in 1888. Upon my own responsibility in 1888 I called a mass meeting in Wailuku upon this same question, and I see in this audience those who stood shoulder to shoulder with me there. Some say that these views which I bring before you are not mine, but put been in my heart since 1869 and will never die until my body dies with them.

ing upon a proposed amendment to the By-Laws of the Queen's Hospital Corporation. Per order.

F. A. SCHAEFER, I stand again this evening to confront The steamer W. G. Hall will return efforts should have been made in 1869 too late now. At present there are in this kingdom between 18,000 and 20,000 Chinese, all come within a few years, against a native population of 40,000. How soon will the hour come when they will outnumber us-having made such advance in their number in such a short time. In this onward movement of the Chinese if we stand with idle hands what will become of this land? It will become a land of Chinese. How do these men come to this land? Do they come with traditions or training to fit them for our institutions. No. They this land was a dumping-place for this people regardless of consequences. come full fledged heathens; looks as if this people regardless of consequences. Do they come with anything else? little else except a frock coat, loose baggy pants and a long tail. After he lands he hails the native as aikane (friend), such friendship on short acquaintance bears on it the stamp of hypocrisy. What does he do after he gets here? With his covetousness he spies around and slips into his keeping what belongs to the people, what belonged to our forefathers. Our kuleanas, our taro patches, our fisheries. What belonged to us, now are theirs. But the day of reckoning has come, the eyes of the Hawaiians are open. Our occupations have been taken from us, by what we lived, they now

> compete with these people, for how do they live, do they live like us, like humans? No like beasts of the field. An effort was made some time ago to start a Poi Co. in Wailuku. When this company was started it was with the intention of freezing the Chinese out in before me is a newspaper which calls attention to this meeting to-night in which is a clause stating that we Hawaiians intend to deprecate the Chi-If we work with them they will work us out. I don't propose to work with them but apart, not by being yielding and submissive to them will we gain back what we have lost by them, but by standing aloof from them and we Hawaiians working together. To work together hand in glove with them is to seal our fate. I want it distinctly understood that I do not seek an unjust or illegal measure coming of this people to our land. It were better had we none of these bene-

live. The only way to get all this

back is by now facing this ques-

tion squarely in the face. A pro-

position has been made to form

a cooperative Poi Co. to get back what

we lost, rertieve lost ground and

to be? We will go under, for we cannot

last. During his speech Mr. Kalua was interrupted by repeated applause from his interested and responsive, in sympathy audience. Mr. Kinney, the next speaker, addressed the assembly first in the Hawaiian language and then made a short speech in English, on this question, and elicited loud and appreciative applause. The meeting then broke up in a very

fits, they have demoralized, debased

tive Hawaiians unless strenuous steps

are taken to reach this cause,

We will be jammed against the wall.

will pass beyond our control.

Mr. Kalua now closed his speech by say-

decimated our people. Now na-

New Advertisements.

orderly manner.

WANTED.

BY A YOUNG MAN JUST FROM the States, a situation in a wholesale dry goods house. Can furnish best of references. Address "Clerk," Advertiser

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SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS.

M. Thompson, author of the Digest of the Laws of the District of Columbia, and author of Treatise on Divorce and Equity, also author of Digest of Hawaiian Supreme Court Decithe Skating Rink, Queen street, to listen to several speakers on the proposed Honolulu, H. I., having discontinued amendment to the Constitution, restrict- practice in Court, will examine and give opinions in writing as to the validity of titles and claims to property, and for damages, to person, property or reputa-tion and otherwise, and answer questions of law and facts, supporting his opinions by written statements of law and judicial decisions. 62-4t. 1288-1t.

Advertisements.

Birds Wanted.



TWENTY-FIVE OR THIRTY young Mynah Birds wanted, for export to Australia. \$1 each. For further particulars apply to H. M. WHITNEY, Gazette Office.

NOTICE.

Notice of Meeting.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will be held at the room of the Chamber of Commerce, on SATURDAY, the 12th October, 1889, for the purpose of acting upon a proposed amendment to the

Secretary. Honolulu, Sept. 7, 1889.

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BILL OF FARE: Tea, Coffee or Chocolate with Ham and Eggs......25 cents protect ourselves. What is its end going Steak and Chops......35 "

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Dinner from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Dishes cooked to order up to 8:30 p m.

Planters' Monthly

For August 1889.

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With Our Readers Cane Juices and Molasses A Berlin View of Sugar Subsidies Sugarcane Industry of the Hawaiian Islands a Success Report on Manufacture of Sugar Cultivation of Pepper in Ceylon The Duke of Argyll on the Sugar Convention Bill Saccharine Matter in Mortar Can Sugarcane be Improved by Selec-

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L. ADLER,

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7-tf Cartwright's Block, Merchant St.

NOTICE.

sion of the shop lately occupied by R. Cayford, Horse-shoer, King street, I shall be glad to see all his old friends and new ones. Also at the stand the business will be managed on my behalf by the above R. Cayford.

(Sd.) W. W. WRIGHT,

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PAAUHAU PLANTATION, HAWAII, March 9, 1888. Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works, San Fran-Gentlemen-We have used two of your 30chambered Filter Presses this season. They

are convenient, easily handled and are working entirely to our satisfaction. I can recommend Very respectfully yours.

(signed) A. Moone,

Manager Paauhau Plantation

These Presses are made extra heavy for high pressures, occupies a floor space of 11x 4 ft., and presents a filtering surface of 240 square feet. A limited number in stock in Honolulu and are sold at very low prices. Risdon Iron & Loco. Works,

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In all widths and qualities;

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCES SKIRT ORIENTAL LACE FLOUNCES - in white and deep ecru with edgings to LENGTH-exquisite patterns at very

VALENCIENNE LACE FLOUNCES-ALL-OVER EMBRODERY—latest pat-terns in Swiss and Nainsook. full skirt lengths with edgings to

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